

# 1972 EVENTS IN PICTURE, STORY

## Southwestern Michigan's Year

Complete Area  
News

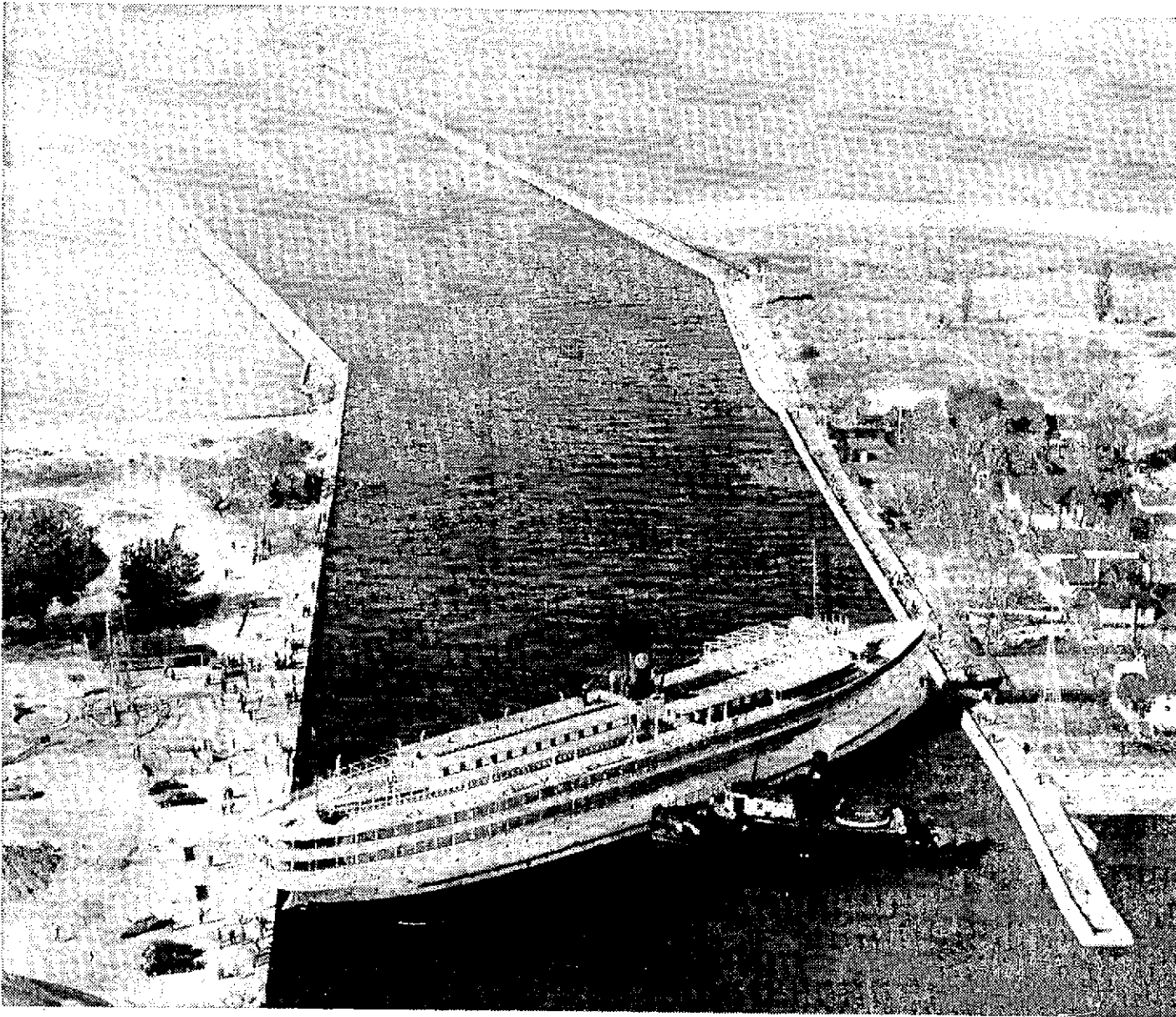
# THE HERALD-PRESS

Weather:  
Rain - Warmer

FINAL EDITION — 76 PAGES — 5 SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1972

15c



**TWENTY YEARS AGO:** On Oct. 27, 1952, the steamer "City of Grand Rapids," waiting to leave the Twin Cities for the last time, broke loose from her moorings at Silver Beach and lodged crosswise in the channel. Ready to take her back to her berth when flying photographer Adolph Hann snapped this picture was the sea-going tug Helena, which a few days later towed the City of Grand Rapids to a Canadian scrap yard.

Once the pride of the Graham and Morton steamship line, the City of Grand Rapids for many years carried passengers between the Twin Cities, Chicago and other lake ports. She was finally done in by soaring post-war operating costs and the automobile. But not before Hann snapped this memorable photo.

## Plane With 167 Aboard Plunges Into Everglades

### Half Die And Half Survive

Eastern Flight  
From Miami To  
Kennedy Airport

MIAMI (AP) — An Eastern Air Lines TriStar jetliner, first of the new breed of jumbo jets to carry passengers to their deaths, has crashed into the swampy Everglades. It was feared that at least half of the 167 persons aboard were killed.

Rescue workers continued to pull survivors from the wreckage, water and muck in the early morning darkness, and the search for the living and the dead continued past dawn today.

Eastern said at least 88 persons survived.

The big, wide-bodied Lockheed L1011 went down in desolate, virtually inaccessible swampland, seriously hampering rescue efforts.

Helicopters and volunteer drivers of airboats — shallow-draft boats that can skim over the swamp — were pressed into service.

"We think we got all of them (survivors) out," one of the rescuers said as the count reached 88, "but we'll go back when it's light to look for more."

One passenger said a stewardess led the survivors in singing Christmas carols until the first rescue helicopter arrived, about 30 minutes after the crash.

"It's the worst thing I've seen in my life," said Bill Hodges of Miami, a Coast Guard helicopter copilot. "Bodies were all over the place. There were more dead than alive. Everywhere we tried to land



**BABY MAKES IT SAFELY:** A Palmetto medic carries a small child from the Coast Guard chopper to first aid station at Palmetto General Hospital at Hialeah, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

there were bodies."

"Just two pieces of the plane were intact, the tail and a section of the cabin," Hodges said. "The rest of the plane was in a thousand pieces."

The L1011, Eastern's Flight 401 en route to Miami from New York's Kennedy International Airport, went down about 17 miles northwest of Miami International.

Martin Siminerio, 22, of Long Island, one of the survivors,

said there was no word from the pilot, no explosion and almost no warning before the plane hit.

"The plane was flying fine," Siminerio said. "We just went down slightly and then came back up. I thought nothing of it. The next thing I knew we hit."

The plane slammed into a marsh about 300 yards off the Tamiami Trail, a state highway. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

## High Court Says Legislature Must Devise New School Tax System

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court has ruled the state's basic school financing philosophy unconstitutional and invited a court challenge of its present-day application.

In a 4-3 decision, the court Friday said the 1970-71 financing system involving local property taxes and state subsidies was guilty of a "substantial inequality."

The ruling does not affect this year's school financing. However, the court said it would be happy, if needed, to rule on the state school aid formula for the 1973-74 school year before new taxes are assessed.

In essence, the Legislature was given the task of equalizing the money differences between districts with rich tax bases and those with poor ones.

"We're saying to them," said Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh, in a rare news conference that "you've got to come up with something better than this or we would strike that down."

House Speaker William A. Ryan said he feels it will be necessary to present a new constitutional amendment to state voters for approval. He said if two-thirds of the House and Senate agree to one, it could be placed before voters for approval early next year.

"I would hope that we would, if possible, have a referendum in April or May of 1973," Ryan said.

Voters in November rejected a proposal strongly endorsed by Gov. William G. Milliken that would have eliminated the property tax as the major method of financing the operational costs of schools.

The opinion, written by Justice G. Meynen Williams, said the state had recognized the inequality of funds made available for local education, that attempts had been made to compensate for the inequity, but that the efforts had not gone

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

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### Notice

This newspaper will not publish on Monday, Jan. 1, 1973, New Year's Day.

Rent snowmobile. Paw Paw Adv.



**JUDGE TAKES BENCH:** Benton Harbor Atty. Zoe Shaffer Burkholz became The Honorable Zoe S. Burkholz of Berrien probate and juvenile courts in swearing-in ceremony Friday in her new courtroom at the courthouse, St. Joseph. Circuit Judge Julian Hughes (left), a friend of Judge Burkholz from law school days, administered the oath. At right is incumbent Probate

Judge Ronald Lange. For the first time, Berrien county has two probate judges, and Judge Burkholz holds highest judicial position ever won by a woman in Berrien. Nearly 100 persons packed courtroom for ceremony and heard Judge Burkholz declare her court belongs to the public. (Staff photo)

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The story of Southwestern Michigan during 1972 is told in this year-end edition traditional with this newspaper. You'll find highlights and major developments of the past 12 months told in short, readable stories and the year's outstanding photographs — plus many new pictures never before published. It's a bright package of information about people and places that made news throughout Berrien, Van Buren, Cass and Allegan counties.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

## Local, State, National New Year's Resolutions

New Year's Day, 1973, appears to provide more than the usual opportunity to resolve to do better in the coming year. There are so many problems hanging over from 1972.

Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger, for example, are not only resolving but probably praying, as well, for a way to get out of the Vietnam war.

The White House, too, certainly must be resolving to do something about the continued threat of inflation and the negative foreign trade balance. Undoubtedly, Nixon is hoping the Democratic Congress will resolve right along with him.

Hopefully, from the taxpayer's point of view, there may also be someone in Washington besides this district's Congressman Ed Hutchinson and Iowa's Congressman Gross, who are resolving to spend less rather than more.

Michigan's Gov. William Milliken, according to reports current this week, has resolved to cut the state income tax in 1973. It can be done because higher taxes and a business boom have produced a treasury surplus. But, like Nixon with Congress, Milliken will need some co-resolutions from what is ordinarily a big-

spending bunch of lawmakers.

And since, according to U.S. News & World Report, government salaries now far exceed their civilian counterparts, all politicians everywhere should resolve to hold the line on pay boosts.

On the local level, the major subject for resolution is the City of Benton Harbor. All its citizens already are hoping it will stage a comeback from economic and physical deterioration. Citizens of surrounding communities would do well to make the city's comeback their No. 1 goal in 1973, too. Their own socio-economic future may be bleak if the hub of the area does not remedy its decay.

Another appropriate local resolution would be determination to improve the area's system of arterial roads. There are several bottlenecks that could be eliminated with concerted action, especially in the busy suburban area south of St. Joseph.

No one expects every problem to be solved next year. Even if they were, there would be new ones. But in order to keep problems from multiplying, it's a pretty good idea to get the year off to a fast start.

By way of doing that we wish all our readers a Happy New Year!

## Historic Landmarks Are Fast Disappearing

An indictment that ought to pull us up short at year's end, prompting reflection on what truth there is in it, has just been made by the president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. James Biddle, head of that group chartered by Congress about a quarter of a century ago, said this to his fellow Americans in an article in *Travel & Leisure* magazine: "Anything, it seems, that isn't pulling in top dollar for the portion of America it takes up is in danger of elimination."

Biddle quoted what strikes us as a shocking figure on destruction, in recent decades, of buildings of historic significance. Of 1,500 listed thus by the federal government in 1933, he said, nearly half have been razed.

They have been razed to make way for more economically profitable uses. This has prompted Biddle to write:

"In this country, we've got to rethink

the whole business of land use, re-examine the principle that the best use is the most profitable use. We Americans must decide if we want to preserve what we have or if we just want to pave it over, high-rise it and factory it."

Some may deride this viewpoint as foolishly unrealistic and impractical. Consider, though: if half of the buildings once deemed of particular historic interest have been razed since the mid-'30s, how long will it be before many of the remaining few hundred have also vanished? Once gone, they cannot be preserved or restored; the best that can be done, then, is to make replicas of them more or less like the original.

We need not slavishly cherish the past, but a decent regard for our heritage requires a more zealous effort to preserve structures which played a significant role in our history.

## Intruding Subs

That there are a lot of submarines plying the oceans and that they undoubtedly sometimes venture where they are not wanted is accepted. When unidentified objects presumed to be submarines begin showing up in internal waters, the natives have a right to become aroused.

It has happened twice in recent weeks, first in Scandinavian waters and more recently in the Disko Bay region of western Greenland. In the first instance, Norway apparently decided discretion was the better part of valor and permitted the intruder to escape without identifying

itself.

The Greenland episode is still more bizarre. Reported sightings occurred in narrow fjords which are mostly uncharted and contain numerous underwater hazards.

Until a positive identification is made, the nationality of the subs can only be surmised. Assuming the incidents are isolated instances of captains disobeying orders, the country which would risk an international confrontation with so little apparent purpose is demonstrating a high disregard for its own image.

## Consumerism In Sports

Four fans of professional football, holders of season tickets to Philadelphia Eagles games, have found a new way to show their disgust with a winless team. They have filed suit in court demanding

refunds on the balance of their tickets on grounds of misrepresentation.

"The team's performance," complains the suits, "on Sunday, Oct. 29, in particular and in other games in general has been inept, amateurish, lacking in effort and far below the level of professional football performances expected of an NFL team."

Although some might call them poor losers, the sports spectators have an interesting legal point. Does an individual who buys a ticket to a performance of any kind have an inherent right to something better than an uninspiring show?

The question reaches far beyond professional football. Does a person who buys a postal stamp have the right to expect the letter to which it is affixed will be delivered within a reasonable time? Does a voter have a recourse if the choices offered him at the polls do not meet his minimum expectations?

Or is it simply enough that the players played, the letter was delivered and an election was held? Chances are good that will be the legal determination. Any other would invite chaos.

## ... And Now For The Follow-Through



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### TO UPGRADE HEALTH CARE —1 Year Ago—

Members of a yet-unnamed three-county health association will meet Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Berrien General hospital to begin drafting the legal framework for their organization, aimed at upgrading the quality and quantity of health care in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

The federal government is leaning away from categorical grants, as for migrant health and family planning, and toward block grants to communities who've identified their own health problems and drafted their own health programs, according to Bruce Miller, administrative assistant for the Southwestern Michigan Primary Care Study

group at 517 Ship street, St. Joseph.

### SMITH RETIRES AS WHIRLPOOL VP —10 Years Ago—

Mason Smith, vice president and chief financial officer of Whirlpool corporation, will retire from corporate fiscal affairs to continue his teaching career at Stanford University.

During the last eight years, Smith was responsible for the complex financial dealings involved in a period of explosive growth for Whirlpool Corporation. A native of Fulton, Smith holds a bachelor of commerce and master of business administration degrees from Northwestern University. Prior to joining Whirlpool he was professor of industrial management at Massachusetts Institute of

### SUPER-BLITZ CRUMBLES BERLIN —29 Years Ago—

American Eighth airforce bombers, driving deep into Europe by daylight following the RAF's 2,240 U.S.-ton assault on Berlin last night, hammered targets in southwest Germany today.

It was the eighth major operation of the month for the Flying Fortresses and Liberators and was a part of a furious, day-long assault against the Nazis' continental installations. As usual, the American heavy bombers were escorted by a strong supporting force of American and RAF fighting planes.

### MAKE RUN —39 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph fire department made a run to the Harvey Geddes home at 606 Main street when a chimney fire threatened the home. Nothing was damaged.

### BONE DRY —49 Years Ago—

Berrien county will be bone dry on New Year's eve, according to the edict of Sheriff George Bridgman, who has summoned his deputies at the jail to see that the city stays dry.

### OFF TO MARKET —59 Years Ago—

Two carloads of hogs and a block of about 40 sheep were shipped to Chicago today from this area. Among the lot was one hog weighing 640 pounds, raised by Mrs. Thomas Welsh of Pipestone township, and another, of 620 pounds, raised by O. Garrison of Hartford.

### TO GIVE BALL —81 Years Ago—

Brennan and Ferguson's orchestra will give a ball at Preston's hall tomorrow night.

## Bruce Biossat

## Change, Yes; Disruption, No



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Even as they are beset by difficulties they did not expect to accompany material well-being, Americans plainly turn away from the idea that their "system" should be drastically altered. Old laws of life mingle with new.

So those who see "revolution" in the discontent, the distrust, and the flailing of our institutions just don't get it.

In this time of swift change, quick answers are appealing, not only to simplistic radicals but to the millions in the middle coursed for years by the purveyors of easy living.

But those same millions in the middle, like their counterparts in all ages, fear change even as they desire it. They dislike gross disruption. In this country, people are terribly rootless anyway. They need anchors, reference points, havens.

In their frustration they may fulminate against their institutions, and thereby mislead hopeful revolutionaries. But they sense that they need these institutions — changed somewhat but not to unrecognizable shape. They want stability and order.

Their responses to oppressive bigness have produced some healthy "new freedoms," like wider participation in politics. But they have also led to excesses which sometimes make them seem determined to be ungovernable. The misguided batters of all order glorify these excesses. But the evidence mounts that more and more Americans are in fact sickened by them, and

would welcome a new feeling of wholeness and order and direction in their lives.

They have not been blessed with leaders who can articulate their new problems, let alone propose solutions. Yet all blame cannot fall upon the politicians, or the managers of industry. The playwrights and other writers find nothing new or revealing to say. Music has thinned down to a few faint strains, lost in the thunderous, repetitive "rock" beat which surely is only a contrivance to fill a vacuum, a distraction of the ear from the fact that there is no message.

Our very gains, then, have in critical ways been self-defeating. As the deeply perceptive historian, Daniel J. Boorstin, observes, the "democratizing" of life has flattened out experience. Television, travel, and abundance level the landscape. Excitement fades quickly. The romance and drama of living vanish just as they are grasped. On just its sixth happening, man's remarkable run to the moon is taken by many like a tired rerun of a favored television serial.

There is an enormous failure in all this. Is it the inevitable failure of affluence? Is there nothing to satisfy us, to challenge us, after we have attained it?

Some bright Americans do not think so. They are not the ones who say "return to nature," with its cruelties of disease and discomfort. Or who talk of halting technology and freeing men from all restraint.

## Jeffrey Hutt

## Is ZPG Really That Desirable?



Ecologists, enemies of the GNP (Gross National Product), greeners and other such will be dancing in the streets, for a sharp decline (9 per cent) in the American birth-rate this year has brought us to virtual zero population growth. The Census Bureau therefore has reduced its projection for the year 2000 by some 20 million people.

Perhaps we should all be celebrating this turn of events, perhaps the "limiters" — let us call them — are right; but I am not so sure.

Of course I know that a point could theoretically be reached some time when the nation could no longer sustain its population, and, far short of that, the population problem would have to be dealt with. And I certainly do not delight in a future landscape given over to asphalt and high-rise developments.

But these speculations about the future do not outweigh a sense that there is something

ceric about this moment in America, at the end of 1972, and at this particular moment, here, and now, and given surrounding phenomena, the attainment of ZPG may reflect darker truths: exhaustion, a lesion of the spirit, decadence.

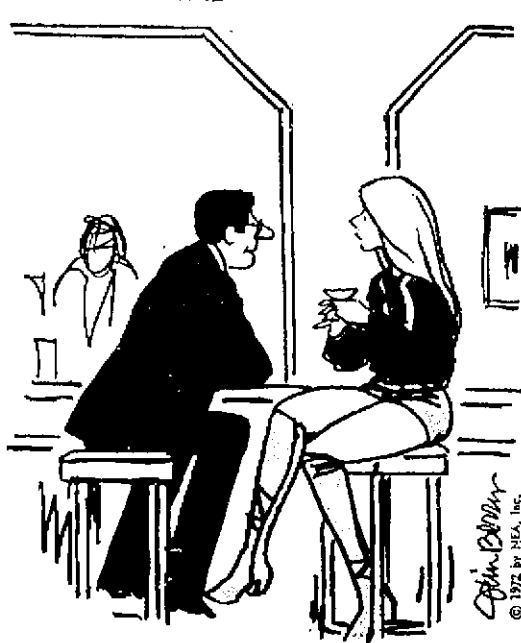
There are rhythms and cycles in the history of peoples, after all, and over the longer reaches of time a declining population has not been a sign of national vitality.

In addition, providing a disturbing context, are the other assorted signs: the end of the Apollo program, and the moratorium, at least, on man's attempt to colonize space; the mood of retreat and retrenchment abroad, even the Nixon Doctrine, and the coming reduction of the American presence in Europe; the defeat of the SST, and the passing of commercial aviation supremacy — technological, anyway — to the Soviets; things like deliberately childless couples, vasectomies, experimentation with the form of the family. All this may suggest only a passing malaise, but maybe much more.

Take the Apollo program. Contrary to what is widely believed, the moon program was not a waste of money but a bargain at the price. The orbiting scientific and communications satellites — spinoffs from the space program — will soon probably be worth more than the entire cost of NASA. And the other spinoff products can be enumerated almost endlessly: computer developments, miniaturization (with all its medical and industrial implications), advances in optics, astronomy, electronics, engineering, aeronautics, physics.

The logic of the Apollo program's development — and spectacular success — pointed to the establishment of a permanent base or colony on the moon, preparatory to further exploration of the solar system and probes into the outer reaches of space. Now all this has been halted, and the program reduced to the orbiting sky-lab and the space shuttle, a minimum, underfunded effort.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"The thing I like about you most is that you are complex and psychologically motivated, just like the stock market!"

### THE HERALD-PRESS

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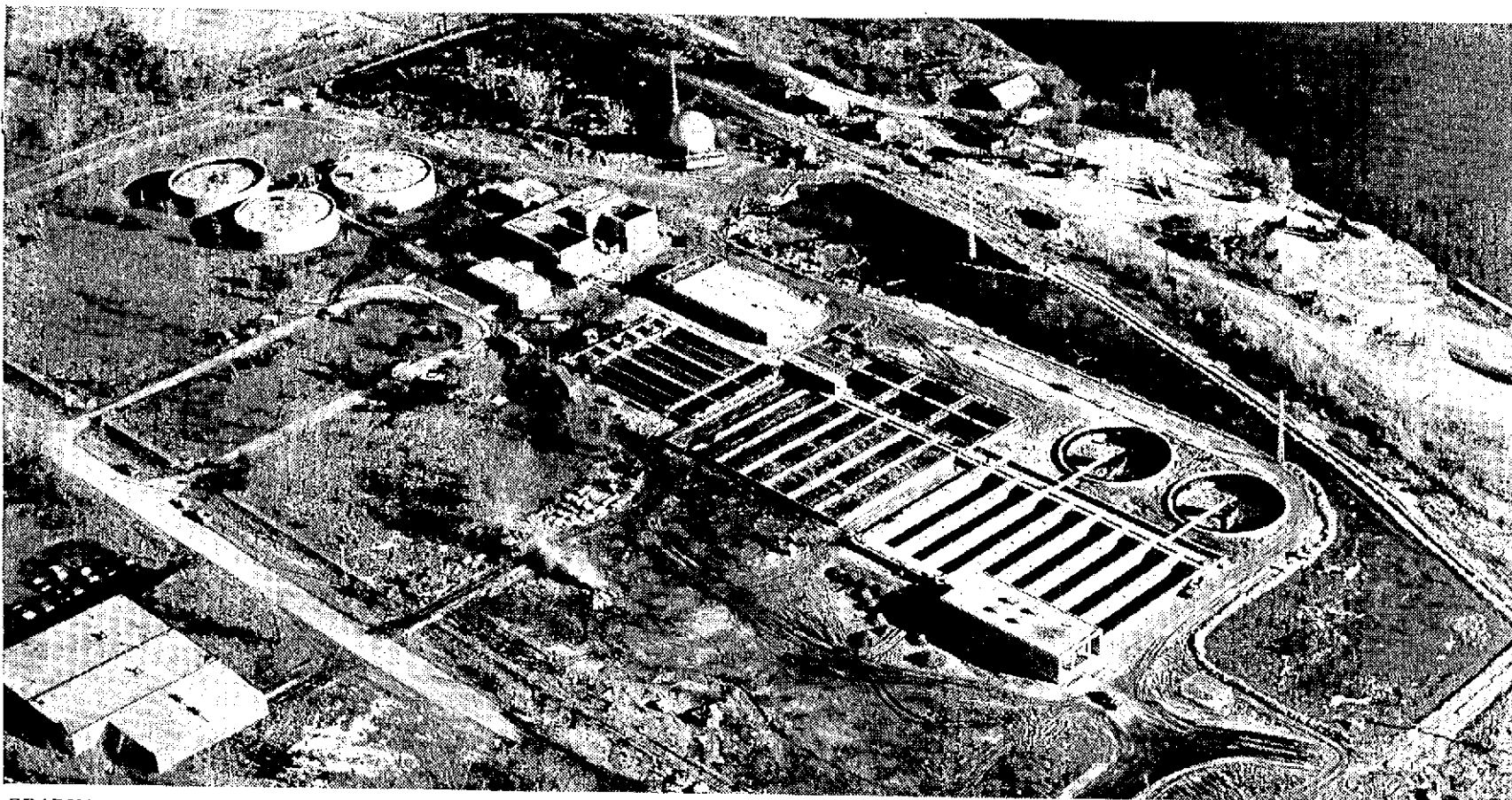
(See page 25, column 5)



# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1972



**GRADUALLY SWINGING INTO OPERATION:** Various parts of \$4.9 million addition to Twin City sewage disposal plant are being activated gradually with full completion now set for spring, 1973. Work was

delayed by one of wettest falls on record. Phosphate removal or third stage is scheduled to start first of year. Plant capacity will be boosted from 8 million gallons a day to 13 mgd average and 19.5 mgd maximum,

enabling plant to serve suburbs under contract. Added treatment process will remove 90-95 per cent of impurities in waste water. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

## St. Joseph Won Some, Lost A Few New Faces Emerge While Some Landmarks Fade

St. Joseph gained a new mayor, fire chief, assessor and assistant city manager in 1972.

It lost an amusement park, historic fountain and a lot of its waterfront beach.

Controversy swirled around two building proposals, one for a million dollar housing complex on Langley avenue, and the other for a restaurant-bar on the riverfront, before both were finally rejected.

Voters used the ballot box to overturn a city commission decision to permit construction of an apartment project, with a never-before used citizens' referendum, that returned the apartment house site to industrial zone.

The St. Joseph High school band made a memorable trip to Europe shortly after the 100th class graduated—two events that symbolize the sort of year that 1972 turned out to be.

Long-time commissioner and mayor, W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg, saying his main project, urban renewal, was complete, announced his retirement. He was succeeded on the commission by Lee Selent and in the mayor's chair by Franklin H. Smith. Smith came on the commission in 1967.

Horton Neidlinger, fire chief from 1962, retired Feb. 1. He was succeeded by William Moore, a fireman since 1958 and a captain since 1966. Both men served under W. Hudson Mitchell who died Jan. 11 at 80. He had been chief 42 years, longer than any chief in Michigan, before his retirement in 1962.

The new tax assessor is Richard H. Kiesel, 45, who succeeded Harold D. Marston who retired after 21 years as assessor and as a city employee 31 years.

Gerald Hepler, 43, head of the Public Works department, was named assistant city manager Oct. 2.

Silver Beach, a mecca for visitors and home folks since before the turn of the century, failed to open for the 1972 summer season. The entire area is on the sale block. The big dance hall, Shadowland, the city's closest thing to a civic auditorium, was the scene of many events, however. It is still operating.

The famous lead ladies who decorated Lake Front park across from the Whitcomb Tower since the days of the Columbian exposition, were finally trucked away. Rust had eaten the historic fountain's supports. But the city immediately made plans to rebuild the fountain and a drive was underway to raise funds.

As for the Whitcomb which closed its doors in 1966 as a hotel, the Michigan Baptist Conference launched a construction spurt to complete remodeling the building into a retirement center with 145 suites and planned to open it in January.

Hungry Lake Michigan gnawed at beaches from the St. Joseph river south. The city spent \$110,000 to save its road to the water works, Lions park and the water filtration plant. Despite the seawall the waves undermined a portion of the Lions park pavilion.

The 100th St. Joseph High school commencement saw a record 343 receive diplomas. Three of the school's oldest living graduates, Kathryn Freund Kramer, John C. Rice and Mrs. Mary Comings Ghiringhelli of the classes of 1895, 1896 and 1897 respectively were on hand.

The St. Joseph Marching Bears, a party of 110 bandmen and 19 leaders and chaperones traveled almost 10,000 miles from St. Joseph to Vienna, and four other countries for a never-to-be-forgotten international band festival appearance.

## SJ Township Looks Back On Busy '72

St. Joseph township was busiest in 1972 with its plumbing but spent time protecting its boundaries from legal erosion and planning a new look for 1973.

The year ending will be known as a year of transition when a grid of water lines was installed and plans to follow with sewer lines were finalized.

Nearly \$10 million will be spent to bring water and sewage service to every home in the township which the 1970 census said contained 10,271 persons.

The township planned to fight all the way to the supreme court to protect its boundary in the commercial-rich Hilltop-St. Joseph drive area from annexation attempt by the City of St. Joseph. The area under attack contains 11 per cent of the township tax base and produces \$240,500 in taxes.

New on the township board was Carroll Gerbel, 34, a market analyst for Gast Manufacturing Co. who lives at 1414 North Manor drive, St. Joseph. He defeated Anthony LaMantia in the August primary.

Two big projects are on the drawing board for 1973. One is a new township hall to be built on property at Nelson road and Washington avenue. Trustees are going over architects sketches now. A decision is expected at the annual meeting in March.

The other big proposal is rebuilding Cleveland avenue, one of the main trunklines through the township. That job will be started as soon as the sewer line is installed.

Meanwhile developers are poised with a giant apartment house building boom. On the drawing boards are apartment complexes containing 528 units.

The 10-year-old controversy on the I-94 penetrator is sizzling again. It's getting close to the time to start planning the US-31 relocation to South Bend, Ind. and the penetrator would be part of that complex. Initial talks between backers of the penetrator and the top St. Joseph township officials are encouraging of a settlement.

## Departing Firms Change Face Of Main Street

# BH Pins Hope On U.S. Programs

New faces in city hall and departure of old faces on Main street marked 1972 in Benton Harbor.

Seven business places closed on three blocks of Main street during the year. For some it was migration to what was

considered a healthier business climate; for others it was consolidation of operations; and three just closed, period.

The loss of retail business was only coincidental to a new city administration. Merchants had obtained new leases or

were waiting for the expiration of old ones before Mayor Charles F. Joseph and two new city commissioners took office.

Closing doors on Main street were a jewelry store, women's apparel shop, a book store, two shoe shops, a paint and wallpaper store, a men's clothing store and the Liberty theater.

Reasons cited were crime (both real and imagined), old store buildings and the opportunity to do more business elsewhere.

As the year ends, Mayor Joseph is pushing attempts to get new business, particularly development of the old market site which was cleared under urban renewal and has been stalemated since plans fell through in 1971 for a shopping center.

Developments in '72 included two new buildings on Ninth street — a new home for J&B Motor Parts and a warehouse-industrial plant put up by Pearson Construction. All-Phase Electric Co. announced it would start construction in the spring of '73 on a new headquarters at Empire avenue and Riverview drive with the land to be purchased from the city.

The city is screening candidates for two top positions. City Manager Don Stewart earlier in the year announced intentions of leaving his post.

Police Chief William McClaran resigned in July to become police chief of Portland, Maine.

While Benton Harbor lost retail businesses, it was relatively "rich" in programs of a government-subsidized nature. Redevelopment Director Leslie Cripps reported \$1 million had been spent in the Hall park code enforcement district for rehabilitation of homes and construction of new housing in a program authorized in 1969 by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

HUD also is footing 75 per cent of a \$400,000 first year

Edwards Park neighborhood development plan for the northeast side of town.

Benton Harbor is a partner with Benton township in Model Cities which in 1972 supported preventive medicine, mental health, job placement, neighborhood centers and funded various educational programs in public schools.

Model Cities' most tangible accomplishment was completion of the \$465,000 Waukonda avenue paving project. Model Cities was funded for \$1.3 million by HUD this year and seeks the same amount in 1973.

Benton Harbor also played grantsmanship with the state, getting \$300,000 earmarked for a recreation and community service center, tentatively planned for Hall park.

A task force from the governor's office made two visits to the city during the year, analyzing problems and attempting to open doors for more grants.

A significant election will be held Jan. 5 when nine persons will be chosen from among 14 candidates to rewrite the city charter. Revision of the charter was one of Mayor Joseph's campaign planks.



**RARE VISITOR IN MAY:** Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Willmeng of rural Watervliet had an unusual neighbor—an albino robin visited their farm in May. The rare bird is all white except for its breast, which has normal coloring, according to Mrs. Willmeng. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

## Lane Survives GOP Flood In Benton

The GOP won a majority on the Benton township board in the 1972 election, but Democratic Supervisor Martin J. Lane survived the Republican tide.

Lane was a victor by 227 votes as four other seats on the township board went Republican, Ralph Dahn and James Culby, clerk and treasurer respectively in a former Republican administration, returned to regain those offices.

Incumbent GOP Trustees Chester Jolley, Jr., and Walter Slowik also were November winners giving Republicans a 4 to 3 edge on the board. The supervisor votes only in case of tie so the Republican's practical majority is 4 to 2.

Township government became a million-dollar business for the first time and breathed easier financially

after voters in 1971 had approved a tax hike that restored police and fire departments to full strength.

Developers continued to show interest in the township as several proposals were filed for rezoning to accommodate major projects.

The township board of trustees and planning commission approved rezoning of 30.5 acres off Nickerson avenue to permit construction of a \$6 million apartment complex proposed by Tri-State Development Corp., Southfield.

However, the project was scratched for the time being because the FIA reportedly refused to back it, citing proximity to a wrecking yard and need for drainage.

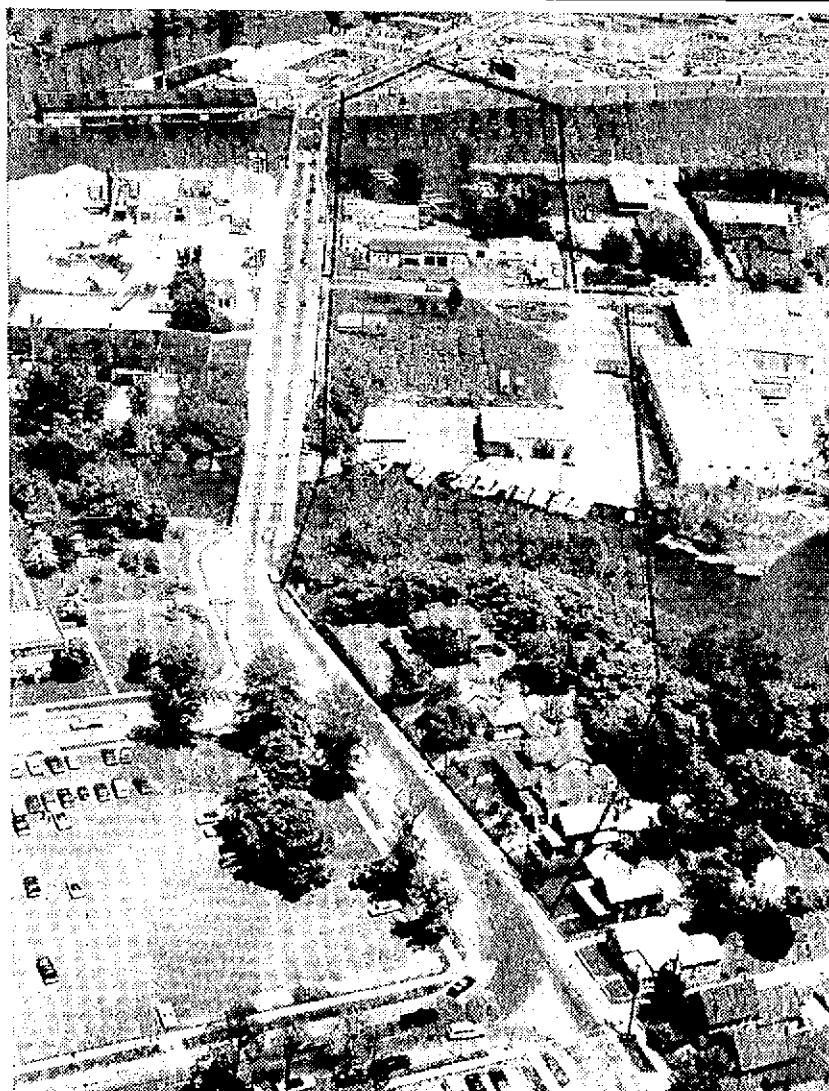
Before the planning commission at the year's end was a rezoning request from Edward

Rose and Sons of Kalamazoo to permit multi-family housing immediately north of Fairplain East school.

Benton Harbor auto dealer William Klum has filed a rezoning request for the second time on 5.66 acres on the north side of Napier just west of Union street so he can build a new home for his Klum Olds-Cadillac agency.

The Bachelor 14 club was granted a special use permit and started construction of a \$100,000 clubhouse on Euclid avenue and East Main street.

Benton township started 1972 by hiring Judd Spray, a former Whirlpool executive, for personnel work and rehabilitation director. The township also continued making improvements at its park on the St. Joseph river off Zollner drive.



**NEW BRIDGES COMING:** Bid openings are scheduled for late 1973 for construction of two bridges linking the Twin Cities. The new four-lane spans will replace the overburdened bridges seen in aerial photo, looking from St. Joseph toward Benton Harbor. New bridge over St. Joseph river (top) will be of bascule, or moveable, type. New span over Morrison channel (center) will be fixed type. New structures to right of existing bridges to avoid closing this main link between the towns. This view shows right-of-way (in bordered area) that will be taken for bridges. Landmarks in path include bluff houses on Wayne street, Schultz Roofing Co., St. Joe Fisheries and Lobster Lounge, State Highway department hopes to have negotiations completed by next March for purchase of right-of-way. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)



## Grief Strikes Many Families In 1972

### Prominent Area Citizens Depart

#### Grim Reaper Takes Inexorable Toll

Friends, families and communities all were drawn upon by the Grim Reaper as he took his inexorable toll among mankind during the year coming to a close.

The passing of persons from

many stations of life in south-western Michigan was chronicled in the daily obituary columns of this newspaper.

Some of those whose service in their positions or their communities earned them some prominence are recalled here:

**FRANK RUNYON**, 65, former Watervliet township supervisor for 23 years, died Jan. 1, in Watervliet Community hospital.

**HARRY W. PALMER**, 89, director of the First Savings Association of Dowagiac, died Jan. 2, in Lee Memorial hospital. He was a certified public accountant.

**T. MARVIN SAHLIN**, St. Joseph, an independent consulting mechanical engineer, died Jan. 3 at 62. He was a past president of the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club.

**C. NORTON BASER**, 58, former sports editor of The News-Palladium, died Jan. 4, in Hines Veterans hospital, Hines, Ill.

**DITLEF J. LAGONI**, 75, former Niles Alderman and mayor protem, died Jan. 9. He was the retired owner of Lagoni Electric Co.

**WILLIAM HUDSON MITCHELL**, retired St. Joseph fire chief, died Jan. 11 at age 80. Mr. Mitchell joined the department in 1920 and was chief from 1928 until 1962.

**DR. KENNETH CONKLIN MILLER**, 55, a Saugatuck physician since 1946, died Jan. 14.

**MRS. LAWRENCE (DOROTHY) MCTERRY**, 66, Benton Harbor, a former supervisor of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., died Jan. 16.

**JOHN H. SOPER**, 88, Benton Harbor, retired vice-president and general manager of Benton Harbor Malleable Industries, died Jan. 18.

**BENJAMIN A. FISCH**, 72, Benton Harbor, a concert harmonica and Spanish guitar soloist and teacher in this area, died Jan. 24.

**CHARLES L. COUSINS**, 83, Benton Harbor, a 52-year career railroad man, died Jan. 24. He was once a conductor on the Dixie Flyer out of Chicago.

**HAROLD M. BENNING**, 70, president of Saranac Machine Co., Benton Harbor, died Jan. 26. He also headed Benning and Co., Bradford-Bowly Co., and the Twin City Realty Co., all local realty firms.

**LEWIS (JACK) MIDDAGH**, 75, a teacher in the Benton Harbor public school system for 35 years, died Jan. 28 in Wayne, Mich.

**ARNOLD J. GLAESS**, former principal of St. Joseph Trinity Lutheran school from 1946 to 1969, died Feb. 6.

**EDWARD C. CUDMORE**, 66, St. Joseph, a retired treasurer of Whirlpool Corp., died Feb. 10 at his home in Scottsdale, Ariz. He joined Whirlpool in 1944.

**THE REV. CLIFFORD W. HILLIKER**, 74, former pastor of the Watervliet and Bangor First Congregational churches, died Feb. 10 in Greenville, Mich.

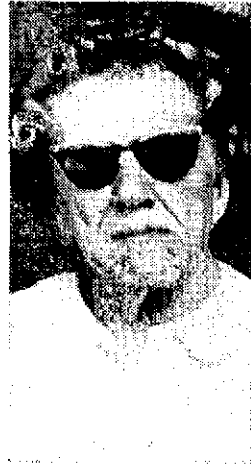
**MISS CORAL MINER**, 69, Eau Claire correspondent for this newspaper for 30 years, died Feb. 15.

**ALLIE L. HATOSKY**, 71, Benton Harbor, owner and operator of St. Joseph Monument Works for over 45 years, died Feb. 19 in Anderson, S. C.

**CORNELIUS (NEIL) FORBES**, 52, died Feb. 26, at his home in Royalton township. Mr. Forbes, a Whirlpool administrative center employee, underwent open heart surgery the previous October.

**CARL BARTON**, 72, Dowagiac city treasurer since 1951, died Feb. 28.

**MRS. CHARLOTTE W. "LOTTIE" HUYCK**, 86,



MISS CORAL MINER



G. CLEMENS THIELEN



HAROLD M. BENNING



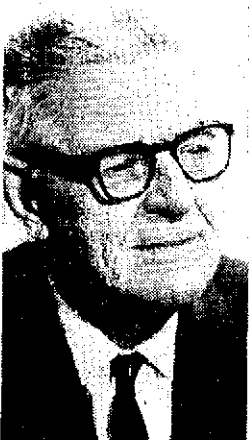
DR. BRONFENBRENNER



LAWRENCE SIZER



WILLIAM HANLEY



W. HUDSON MITCHELL



REID SPRAGUE



FRANK RUNYON



MRS. THELMA ROBBINS



WALTER A. BELL



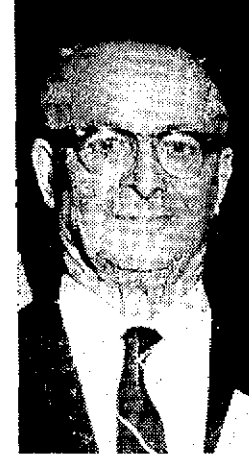
ARNOLD J. GLAESS



DR. JOHN W. BRINK



TONY ANGELO SR.



CARL STEIMLE



HARRY JOE BROWN



MRS. MICHAEL FABER



EDWARD C. CUDMORE



AUGUST PIEHL



HAZEN D. HARNER



WILBUR SUMMERFELT



FRITZ STUELAND



ALBERT MAYER



MRS. FAY EGGER



D. E. PATTERSON



MRS. CHARITY SASSMAN



JOHN T. WOOD



MRS. VADA E. GRANGER



J. PARNELL DWAN



DR. W. S. HINCKLEY



MELVIN MURPHY



MRS. DOROTHY CONYBEARE



LEWIS MIDDAGH



WILLIS LAFAYETTE



CHARLIE KELLY

Decatur, a descendant of Van Buren county's first white settlers, died Feb. 20.

**GLENN WERTENBERGER**, 73, former Bangor high school principal for 37 years and a member of the teaching staff for 43 years, died March 1.

**WILBUR C. SUMMERFELT**, 62, owner and operator of the Summerfelt Construction Co., Benton

Harbor, died March 3.

**THE REV. WILLARD KIME**, 73, former Bangor postmaster and ordained minister, died March 9.

**OLIVER M. WHITLOW**, 83, South Haven businessman and civic leader, died March 17. From 1945 to 1947, he served as mayor of South Haven.

**JOHN SPAEK**, 93, a well-known Coloma tailor, died

March 20.

**NELSON JOHN "JACK" KNUTH**, 45, Sodus, a former WHFB radio personality, died March 27. He was associated with several area summer theaters.

**WALTER A. BELL**, 77, retired News-Palladium pressroom foreman, died March 27 in New Port Richey, Fla.

**EVERETT R. KUNDE**, 56, quality control director of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., died March 31 of injuries received when a Jeep he was driving crashed in St. Joseph.

**CHARLIE C. KELLY**, 72, former operator of the Hub restaurant, Coloma, died April 3.

**REID B. SPRAGUE**, 80, former manager of the Benton

Harbor Kresge store for 26 years, died April 5 in Lake Alfred, Fla.

**JAMES PETER BELLAS**, 48, Dowagiac, died April 11. Mr. Bellas had survived open heart surgery at Hines Veterans hospital in 1970 during a power failure.

**WILLIAM H. SCHUHNKNECHT**, 77, St. Joseph fruit broker, died April

11. He was a buyer on the Benton Harbor fruit market many years.

**CONRAD A. DORR**, 40, St. Joseph, a teacher at Gard school and a member of the board of Christian education at Trinity Lutheran school, died April 22.

**MRS. PAUL H. (ESTHER)** (See page 18, this section)



## Business Leaders Give Views On Things To Come

# Area Basks In Glow Of Rising Economy

The industrial and business economy of southwestern Michigan has risen virtually to full tide as the year 1972 comes to its close.

Under the umbrella of record automotive production, booming construction, and heavy consumer demand for appliances nationally, industry in this area has worked hard

to keep up with the demands put on it.

A fringe of unemployment remained, but much of that was a statistical creation of people moving between jobs, a hard core of unskilled and a band of the unwilling.

Area retailers said the strong force of consumer demand came best into focus in the pre-Christmas shopping spree,

when store operators reported pronounced increases over the previous year.

In attempting to tell the story of the area's economic progress, this newspaper has adopted a new perspective in today's year-end review.

Instead of a firm by firm account of the past year's course

and the outlook ahead, a series of 10 interviews with selected industrial and business leaders is presented on this and other pages of this section.

In-depth interviews reveal some of the thoughts and background information these men apply in making the top decisions for their own large or small organizations.

## Platts Keys '73 Outlook To Nixon, Union Demands

BY BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Big firms and appliance builders like Whirlpool Corp. enjoyed a fine 1972 but men like John H. Platts are afraid a hard union line and continued federal economic controls could hurt business in 1973.

Platts, 55, board chairman, president and chief executive officer of Whirlpool, said business nationally enjoyed 1972 sales "significantly better than even the somewhat optimistic forecasts" but finds confidence for 1973 limited by: —First, what kind of contracts 4.5 million-plus union men negotiate with major industries.

—Second, what kind of new

economic controls the Nixon administration slaps on after April 30.

"Probably the single largest question at this point in time," he said, "concerns the upcoming labor contracts that will be faced on just about twice the scale in '73 than was the case in '72."

"The other would be the ... kind of tone the Administration brings to the country's attitude. Will it be one of optimism or will it be one of increased concern and conservatism?"

"People are spending money today. The question, of course, is whether they have the confidence to keep on spending."

Whirlpool paralleled the appliance industry in 1972 with

sales up 8 or 9 per cent and purchases from suppliers, many of them local, up 8 to 10 per cent, Platts said. The only wilted flower was air conditioner sales.

Nineteen seventy-two levels should continue the first or second quarter of 1973 but after that Platts' crystal ball turns cloudy.

Businessmen worry about labor's attitude and the chance of strikes and disruptions in 1973 because 25 to 30 per cent of durable goods costs are wages and benefits Platts said. Another 52-53 per cent of Whirlpool's sales dollar buys materials—and if labor to build those materials costs more, Whirlpool pays more, he said. Businessmen also fear

strikes and disruptions because they cut workmen's buying power and push consumers into "that great conservatism, which we all do when we get concerned about whether or not jobs are going to be available," Platts said.

Federal wage-price controls were needed when slapped on nearly two years ago but Platts thinks they've outlived their usefulness and should be junked in favor of voluntary restraints, an item Treasury Secretary George Schultz said probably won't occur in the near future.

"Something had to be done of a temporary nature," Platts said. "But what started out to be price control turned out to be profit control and I think that

when you marry businesses to what were very unsatisfactory profit levels in 1968-69, there are limits to what they can do in terms of keeping business viable. I just question that this is the form of control that will be in the best interest of business and the employees.

"There will have to be voluntary restraints and I think there will have to be some overview on the part of government with respect to industries that might tend to abuse voluntary restraints—but I don't think the present form of price and wage controls can go on successfully for any length of time without having a significantly adverse effect upon the levels of business."

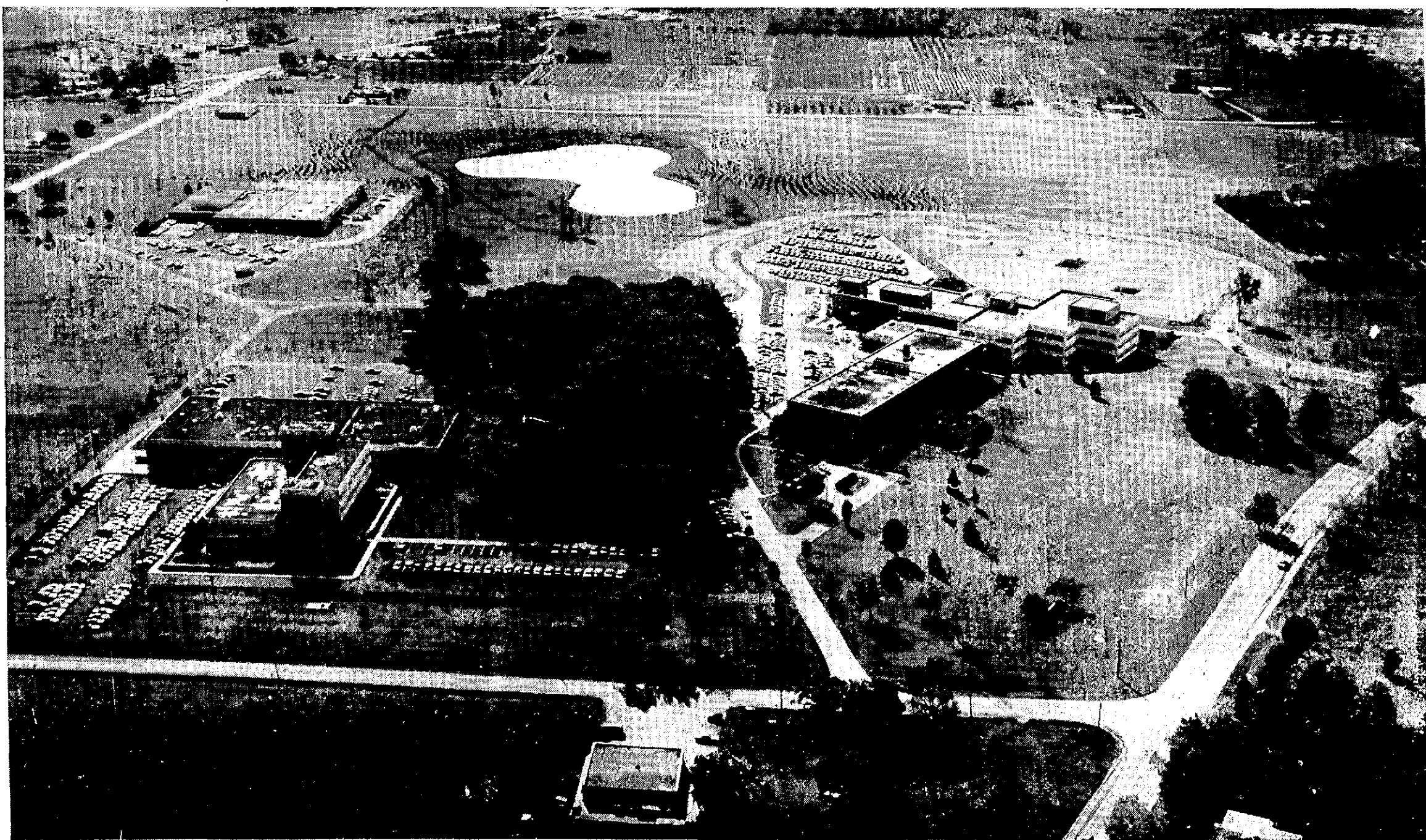


JOHN H. PLATTS  
Whirlpool Board Chairman and President

## Whirlpool Has Eye For Ecology

Whirlpool Corporation has created one of the outstanding corporate centers in the nation off North Shore drive in Benton township. Newest addition is \$4.5 million expansion of administrative center (top right), opened this year. Other buildings are sales promotion (top left) and Elisha Gray II research and development center (left foreground). As Whirlpool developed tract, it gave careful consideration to ecology. Oak wood lot was preserved and

small lake was created. Almost as many trees were planted as were uprooted when orchards were cleared for development of complex starting in mid 1950s. Complex is bounded by M-139 (left), Benson road (top), North Shore drive (right) and Monte road (bottom). (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)





# Death Was No Stranger

(Continued from page 18)

general manager of Priebe Brothers Oil Co., died Oct. 17.

**DR. ALFRED R. WATTS**, 48, died Oct. 21. He practiced medicine in California 20 years before returning to St. Joseph about two years ago.

**MRS. ELIZABETH F. SULLIVAN**, St. Joseph, died Oct. 22, at the age of 100.

**LAWRENCE B. "LARRY" SIZER**, 70, Harbert, whose career took him from cub reporter for this newspaper to vice president of Marshall Field and Co., in Chicago, died early Oct. 23.

**JOHN T. WALTER**, 67, Coloma, chairman of the Berrien County ASC and former president of the Coloma school board, died Nov. 9.

**WALLACE A. PRESTON**, 66, Benton Harbor, architectural engineer for Pearson Construction Company, died Nov. 9.

**BOYD D. STANARD**, 54, co-owner of the Shoreline Oil Co., Bridgman, died Nov. 15.

**FRITZ N. STUELAND**, 76, St. Joseph, retired electrical contractor, died Nov. 28.

**ADOLPH B. FRISKE**, prominent in Michigan veterans affairs, died Dec. 2 at his home, Bainbridge township.

**MRS. ILLIAN FABER**, 64, prominent Benton Harbor woman and wife of Dr. Michael Faber, died Dec. 2.

**WILLIAM M. HANLEY**, 82, of 3425 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, former chairman of Vail Rubber Co., died Dec. 6.

**ARTHUR EDWARD HOFFMAN** a native of St. Joseph, died Nov. 28, in Anderson, Ind. at age 57. He was professor of German language arts at Purdue.

**JOHN M. KING**, 52, executive director of the Maple Grove Center for Young Adults, Benton Harbor, died Dec. 12 of an apparent heart attack.

**DON J. HARROD**, 76, well known retired Benton Harbor high school chemistry teacher, died Dec. 26.

**THOMAS H. GROVE**, 50, of Dowagiac, former president of the Dowagiac board of Education, died Dec. 25.

**Coloma Man Faces Check Charge**

**COLOMA** — A 21-year-old Coloma man was scheduled to be arraigned today in Fifth District court after arrest yesterday by Coloma township police on a charge of cashing checks with non-sufficient funds.

Investigating officer Richard Klimaszewski said five checks, totaling \$60, had been written to various business places in the area.

Police said John Ferguson, DeField road, also was wanted on a bench warrant issued by Judge Harry Lally for failing to appear for preliminary examination on another charge. The warrant did not specify the charge.

Ferguson was held in the county jail pending arraignment.

**Accused BH Robber Asks For Hearing**

**BRYANT HAYWOOD**, 17, of 393 Miller street, Benton Harbor, demanded preliminary examination Friday when arraigned in Fifth District court on a charge of unarmed robbery of the Hung Fong restaurant, 165 East Main street, Benton Harbor.

Haywood failed to post a \$5,000 bond and was remanded to the custody of the Berrien county jail.

He is charged with robbery of a wallet from Arkie Chin, owner of the restaurant, Thursday.

On an unrelated charge, Haywood was fined \$100 and put on one year probation for receiving and concealing stolen property worth less than \$100 (portable record player) Nov. 21 in Benton Harbor. The charge was reduced from breaking and entering an occupied house.

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JOHN SPAEK



DEAN PARRISH



REV. CLIFFORD HILIKER



T. MARVIN SAULIN



JAMES PETER BELLAS



DON J. HARROD



OWEN BRAY



JOHN KING



CARL H. WECKWERTH



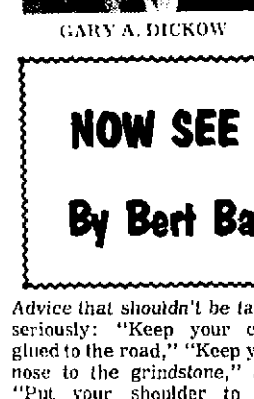
R. RICHMOND SCHILLING



GARY A. DICKOW

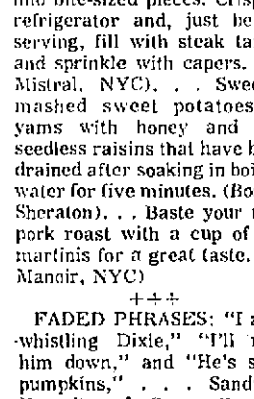


ANDY KRYCKA



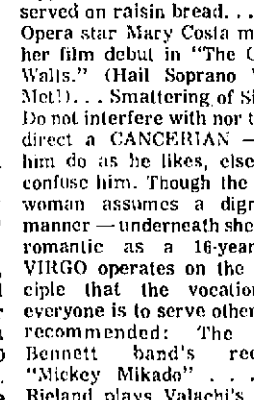
NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach

## Area School Calendars

### B. Harbor

**TUESDAY**  
BHHS - Basketball vs. Kalamazoo Hackett.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Bard - Basketball, Sorter vs. Hull, 4 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
BHHS - Basketball at Muskegon Catholic.

### Covert

**TUESDAY**  
School re-opens.  
Lunch - Pizza burgers.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch - Meat loaf.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch - Hot dogs.  
High school - Ninth grade basketball with Harper Creek, at home, 5:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch - Fish sandwiches.  
High school - Basketball with Baldwin, at home, 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Junior high - Basketball with Hull, in Benton Harbor, 4 p.m.  
High school - Basketball with Kalamazoo, at home, 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
High school - Basketball with Kalamazoo, at home, 7 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
High school - Basketball with Kalamazoo, at home, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
High school - Basketball with Kalamazoo, at home, 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
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**THURSDAY**  
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**FRIDAY**  
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**SATURDAY**  
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**SUNDAY**  
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**MONDAY**  
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**TUESDAY**  
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**WEDNESDAY**  
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**SUNDAY**  
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**MONDAY**  
High school - Basketball with Kalamazoo, at home, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
High school - Basketball with Kalamazoo, at home, 7 p.m.

### Lakeshore

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch - Hot dog on bun.  
All schools - Classes resume.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch - Chuckwagon steak.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch - Fish.  
Baroda Elementary - Pre-school story hour, 9:30 a.m.; Vision screening, grades K, 2 and 4.

**FRIDAY**  
Junior high - Basketball, seventh and eighth grades, at River Valley, 4:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
High school - Wrestling at River Valley, 6:30 p.m.; Basketball, ninth grade, River Valley, here, 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
Lunch - Chicken noodle casserole.

**MONDAY**  
Wrestling, St. Joseph, here, 4 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
High school - Basketball, junior varsity and varsity, at River Valley, 6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
High school - Wrestling, Southwestern Michigan, at Buchanan, noon.

**THURSDAY**  
High school - Wrestling, Southwestern Michigan, at Buchanan, noon.

**FRIDAY**  
High school - Wrestling, Southwestern Michigan, at Buchanan, noon.

**SATURDAY**  
High school - Wrestling, Southwestern Michigan, at Buchanan, noon.

**SUNDAY**  
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**MONDAY**  
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**TUESDAY**  
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**WEDNESDAY**  
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**THURSDAY**  
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**FRIDAY**  
High school - Wrestling, Southwestern Michigan, at Buchanan, noon.

**SATURDAY**  
High school - Wrestling, Southwestern Michigan, at Buchanan, noon.

### St. Joseph

**WEDNESDAY**  
Elementary lunch money due, 8 days, \$2.80, milk, 40 cents.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch: Ravioli.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch: Hamburgers.

**SATURDAY**  
Lunch: Mother-Daughter recreation night, gym, 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
Milton - Seventh and eighth grade basketball, Upton, away, 6:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Ninth grade basketball, Benton Harbor, home, 4 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Upton - Seventh and eighth grade basketball, Milton, home, 6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
SJHS - Wrestling, Niles, home, 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch: Toasted cheese sandwiches and soup.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch: Hearing re-testing, all days.

**SATURDAY**  
SJHS - Basketball, Holland, away, 6:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
Lunch: Barbecues.

**MONDAY**  
Lunch: Chop suey.

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch: Soup and sandwiches.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch: Meat loaf.

**THURSDAY**  
Basketball, Eau Claire, away, 6:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Basketball, Eau Claire, away, 6:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Basketball, Eau Claire, away, 6:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
Basketball, Eau Claire, away, 6:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
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**TUESDAY**  
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**WEDNESDAY**  
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**THURSDAY**  
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Basketball, Eau Claire, away, 6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Basketball, Eau Claire, away, 6:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Basketball, Eau Claire, away, 6:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Basketball, Eau Claire, away, 6:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Basketball, Eau Claire, away, 6:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
Basketball, Eau Claire, away, 6:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Basketball, Eau Claire, away, 6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Basketball, Eau Claire, away, 6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
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**FRIDAY**  
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**SATURDAY**  
Basketball, Eau Claire, away, 6:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
Basketball, Eau Claire, away, 6:30 p.m.

### Catholic

**TUESDAY**  
Lunch: Barbecues.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lunch: Chop suey.

**THURSDAY**  
Lunch: Soup and sandwiches.

**FRIDAY**  
Lunch: Meat loaf.

**SATURDAY**  
Basketball, Eau Claire, away, 6:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
Basketball, Eau Claire, away, 6:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Basketball, Eau Claire, away, 6:30 p.m.

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The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. This is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

# The Payroll Savings Plan helps you save

Sure there are lots of things you want right now. Lots of things you need. But, the sun's going to shine tomorrow, too.

That's why it's important you do something today to build a little nest egg for the future. And there's no easier way to do that than by joining the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. You sign up once and any amount you specify will be set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

The Payroll Savings Plan. The perfect way to help your good life stay that way.



Now E Bonds pay 5 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



## Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

### NOTICE!!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau of Social Services.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### Lost And Found

**LABRADOR** - Light yellow, male, 1 year old, 12 lbs. followed & rewarded. Gave Dec. 12, 1972. 983-1531 ext. 213.  
**LOST** - White cat 6 toes. Vic. Jefferson School & Niles Ave. Sat. eve. Dec. 23rd. Reward. 983-3156.  
**LOST** - Brown & white female toy Collie. Named Dolly. In vic. Milton Jr. High. St. Joe. Reward. 983-0543.  
**LOST** - Collie female, saddle & white, 3 mo. old. Vic. between 60th & County Rr. 687 & County Lane, Hartford area. Ph. 621-4776.  
**LOST** - English Setter, black & white female. Vic. of Lincoln school. Draf. Reward. 983-1104.

#### Special Notices

**NOTICE** - I will not be responsible for any bills or debts, except those contracted by myself. Male W. Cadieux.  
**NOTICE** - is hereby given that B.P.O.E. No. 519 located at 518 Broad St., St. Joseph, Mich. has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for renewal of its Club License. And that is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said Liquor License upon expiration of the present license. Dated Dec. 29, 1972.  
**SALE NOW ON AT PLAIN & CARROLL CRAFTS**, across from YWCA ST. JOSEPH.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

#### Houses For Sale

BY OWNER - New 1 1/2 acre, Coloma Schools. Phone 468-8626.

#### FAIRPLAIN N.E.

2 BEDRM. neat & clean home with wall to wall carpet. Full basement. FHA insured loan. Selling paying closing cost. MRS. TRACHTER.  
**DON BOWERS** 926-8462  
Assoc. Realtor Pully Realty 944-5665

**FOR SALE** - By owner. Like new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch. Carpet, drapes, Lakeshore Schools. Ph. 422-8656.

Good homes - Small down payment. **BERRIEN REAL ESTATE SERVICE** 983-1585

**NEW** - 3 & 4 bedroom homes in the B.H. & South Haven area. For as low as \$300 down & \$124 mo. If you qualify under FHA 435 home owners assistance program. Typical financing this program with 30 yr. loan; 360 mo. payments, 7 1/2% annual percentage rate. Cash price \$19,900. Ph. 983-0127.

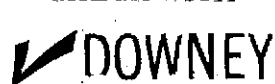
#### ST. JOE CITY RANCH

2 BEDRM. - \$13,900  
NEAR NILES AVE.  
CARPETED LIVING ROOM - With picture window view. 2 bright bedrooms. Full bath. Attractive kitchen with separate dining or family rm. Basement with new gas furnace. Garage. Nice fenced yard. CALL US!!

#### RIEMLAND

983-7311

#### CHECK WITH



When Buying Or Selling! Real Estate CALL

WA 6-2182

### VETERANS

6% RATE  
NO MONEY DOWN  
New 3 Bedroom Ranch and Cape Cod  
Lakeshore Schools

Call  
**TOWN HOMES**  
983-0127

A VERY HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

TO BUY OR SELL CALL

**KUSCHEL**

914 Main St., St. Joseph

983-7733



**FOR SALE BY OWNER** - Must move immediately. 1 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Full length deck overlooking river. Walk out basement. Approx. 1/2 acre wooded lot. Appraised at \$32,500. Will sell now for \$24,500. Call Lawrence 674-8517.

### THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



WITH ALL THE BIG GUYS ON THE BENCH, HOW COME WHEN A PLAYER IS HURT A FIELD...

IT'S THE LITTLE 98 POUND WATER BOY WHO HAS TO HELP THE 300 POUNDER OFF...



### By Jimmy Halo

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

#### Houses For Sale

CALL OR STOP - in for your FREE copy of our Realty Catalogue. **BERRIEN REAL ESTATE SERVICE**, 208 State St. Joseph. 983-1585.



WISHING YOU A HAPPY "KEY" FOR YOUR NEW HOME IN '73  
"HAPPY NEW YEAR" FROM ALL THE STAFF!

"We Sell" 429-1518



## Peace on Earth...

It's the season of love and goodwill. May people the world over share in its joys.



### Real Estate Brokers

**HAYDEN REAL ESTATE** PR. 321-7754  
**Wm. Kuschel Realty, Inc.** 983-7733

**Walter Stefan** YU 3-4137  
MULTIPLE PHOTO LISTINGS

**BURKHOLZ** WA 5-4811  
REALTOR

**ZIEMS - MADISON Realty**  
3636 Niles Ave., St. Joe Ph. 429-1518

**DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE, INC.** 983-8371  
208 WASHINGTON AVE. ST. JOSEPH

**RAY ZINDLER** YU 3-3549  
M.L.S. Member Sales-Appraisals

**NEWMAN'S**  
YOUR ACTIVE AGENT - 429-1545  
**GRAU REAL ESTATE**  
STEVENSVILLE 429-3794

**JACK W. O'BRIEN**  
Real Estate - Insurance - Construction  
925-7016

**HILL** 983-5513  
Member Multiple Listing  
**STEINKE** WA 7-3533  
REAL ESTATE  
**Phyllis Kienzle** IN 3-4476  
REALTOR WATERVLIET IN 3-4463

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

#### Real Estate Brokers

**BUILDERS - HOME SALES**  
**PORTAGE 983-7791**  
REALTY CORP., REALTORS

**JUNG** GA 9-9507  
Real Estate & Insurance  
**HAND REAL ESTATE**  
10-13 NORTH (BOX 172-H)  
BENTON HARBOR PH. 926-6307

**Farms For Sale** 11  
**BAINBRIDGE TWP.** - 21 acres, large older 4 bedroom home, full basement, newer furnace, 1 1/2 car gar. Good barn, ordered by creek, Woodport, M.L.S. Realtor DON BOWERS 926-8462  
Assoc. Realtor Mabel Scherer 944-5665  
Assoc. Realtor Paul Becht 444-5055

**Lots And Acreage** 12  
**FOR SALE** - 2 acres north of Coloma, On DeWitt Rd. by owner, Billy Clark, 1159 Riverside Ct., Niles, Mich.

**Mobile Home Lots** 12-A  
**MOBILE HOME LOTS**  
535 DOWN A MONTH  
REIMERS GA 9-3433

**Lake, River And Resort** 13  
**WOODEN LAKE LOT** - On Singer Lake, 1/2 acre, information after 3 P.M. 422-1486 Bakers.

**BUY A LAKE LOT**  
At Paw Paw Lake, Cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed clear title. CURTIS COATS NO 8-7711

### RENTALS

#### Furnished Apartments

1 & 2 BEDRM. - Modern Apts. for 1 person or married couple. Security deposit req. No pets. 7 mi. N. of St. Joe on U.S. 31. Ph. 523-5518.

2 LARGES KITCHENETTE APTS. - CLEAN, Inv. 323 Church St., St. Joseph.

3 ROOM APT. - All furnished. Downtown St. Joe. Adults only. Call 429-4294 or 429-4197.

1 BEDRM. APT. - Glenford area. References required. \$115 mo. Ph. 429-4773.

MODERN - clean 1 bedroom, furn. apt. 13 mi. E. of LMC on Michigan Lake. \$110 mo. 1st June 1st. incl. util. Also furn. studio apt. in same complex, \$75 mo. incl. util. Call EVERGREEN SHORES 424-5633.

CLEAN ROOMY KITCHENETTE - Private home, 1000 So. St. Joe. Ref. & Dep. req. Glenford. Ph. 429-4055.

BEAUTIFUL 1 BEDROOM - furnished apartment. Carpeted, all electric. Phone 429-4952.

**CHALET DU PAW PAW**  
Located 1 mile N. of Waterliet on Paw Paw Lake. Completely furn. carpeted 2 bedroom. Apts. New in last 3 yrs. Avail. now 'til June 15th. Ph. 429-4294 after 5 pm.

1 BEDRM. APT. - Semi-furn. Upstairs. Avail. Jan. 1st. Waterliet area. Ph. 429-8037.

OVERLOOKING - River in So. St. Joe. 3 rms. & bath. Incl. all utilities. \$150 mo. Adults. Ph. 983-0233.

COLUMBIA - 2 bedroom, apt. \$32.50 w/ util. incl. paid. No pets. Ph. 468-5777.

1 1/2 ROOM KITCHENETTE - Completely furn. including TV, linens, dishes, util. elect. heat. Paw Paw Lake. 429-1635.

**C & E RENTALS**  
Furn. & unfurn. Apts. WA 6-2103

**CHALET ON THE LAKE**  
7 Miles So. of St. Joe - 2 bedroom. Completely furnished. Free indoor tennis membership. Renting now 'til next July. \$169 per 2 people. Ph. 429-5235.

**Unfurnished Apartments** 18  
**FOR RENT** - 1 bedroom apt. in suburban St. Joe. Ideal for mature adult. Call 429-1863.

**BERRIEN SPRINGS**  
ROSE HILL MANOR APTS.  
New rental, 1 and 2 bedroom, apts. Includes wall-to-wall carpeting, pool, and club house. Call 429-4381 or 484-4501.

**OVERLOOKING THE LAKE** - In beautiful St. Joe. More for your money at LAKESHORE APARTMENTS, 3000 Lakeshore Drive. Complete kitchen - all appliances. On for lake cooking and water is furnished. Luxurious W.W. carpet. Laundry facilities. Ample closets - King size rooms. Maintenance free, pleasant living for adults. Studios - \$125-\$155. 1 BR. \$155-\$165. 2 BR. \$175-\$190. Call 983-1310. Office hours 9 - 6. Resident Manager Phone 983-2281.

**IN WATERLIET** - 2 bedroom. Apt. carpeted, refrig., stove, dishwasher, garage disposal. \$165 mo. Sec. dep. 469-8235.

**Marty Bartholomew**  
Pat Brown  
Tom Dannel  
Oscar Hildebrandt  
Lee Kassen  
Mary Lou Russ  
Richard Sirk

**B. Jean Stelter**  
Tom Totka  
Bob Troika  
Logan Tullish  
Dick Voss  
Cathy Watts  
Roma Yops

**TOTZKE REAL ESTATE**  
WISHES YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

**REAL ESTATE SERVICE** 383-1345  
**COLOMA SCHOOLS** - 2 & 3 bedroom. Duplexes. Air cond. Fully carpeted. Attached garage & patio. Includes refrig. & range, dishwasher & garbage disposal. Call Bob Brandt, Mgr. at 469-0857 or 469-5201.

**2 BEDRM. HOUSE** - \$135 per mo. Ref. and deposit required. Ph. 925-9335.

**DUPLEX** - Ideal for a couple with up to 1 small child. Desirable residential loc. Carpet, deluxe kitchen, garage, ample closets. Ph. Wes Harper, 429-5385.

2 BEDRM. - Modern duplex. Fully carpeted. Elect. heat. Garage. Avail. 12/1/72. Stevensville. Ph. 429-1260.

2 BEDROOM - FAMIL. ROOM & EXECUTIVE DUPLEX - Kitchen w/ 14 ft. built-in. Garage. Swimming pool. Snow removal, lawn care. BERRIEN REAL ESTATE SERVICE 383-1345.

**RENTALS** 19  
**Unfurnished Apartments** 20  
2 BEDRM. HOME DELUXE - St. Joe 1st fl. call collect 312-583-1071.

**SMALL HOUSE** - Stevensville, \$125. Call 429-4932.

### RENTALS

#### Unfurnished Apartments

ONE BEDRM. - In St. Joe. Range & refrig. Private beach rights. \$110 mo. Call 983-4657.

**COLOMA** - New 2 bedroom apt. all appliances. Carpeted. No pets please. Show by Appt. Call 983-7701.

**STEVENSVILLE APARTMENTS**  
1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Stove, refrig., elect. heat. Lease & deposit required. No pets. Show evenings by appt. Bob Findling & Assoc. 983-7702 or 429-3714.

**FOUNTAIN OAKS APARTMENTS**  
1 & 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted. Drapery liners. Full appliances in kitchen. Ref. & dep. in each apart. Air cond. Pool & recreation building. Carport. Office open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5. Ph. 429-3918 or 983-4827.

1 FRAME DUPLEX - Coloma area. 2 bdm. fully carpeted. 1 1/2 baths. All size appliances, custom drapes. All electric. Screened patio. No pets or children. 468-2319.

2 APTS. - On Bellevue, B.H. One 5 room apt., one 3 room apt. Bath stove, refrig., and util. Ave. 925-8153 after 4 p.m.

2 APTS. - Duplexes with range, refrig., wall-to-wall carpeting, large yards and patio. Now available in Buchanan. Call 684-4501 or 473-1381.

**2700 LAKESHORE DR.**  
Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. Air cond. Private pool, Stove, Refrig. Rec area. Community Bldg. Laundry Fac. w/ full time maintenance staff. Office open Mon. thru Fri. 983-5411. Office located in Rec Room.

**Urban Realty Company**

**HAGAR SHORES COLONIAL APTS.**  
2 bedroom, apts. 3 bedroom duplexes. On Blue Star Hwy. 1 mile N. of Hagar Shores Rd. All kitchen appliances & shag carpets. For appt. call Mrs. Mary Fry 983-5411.

**BERRIEN SPRINGS** - 1 bedroom. Carpeting, stove, refrig. Immediate occupancy. Lease, deposit, \$125. Call 981-5719.

**GLENFORD AREA** - Quiet, 1 bedroom duplex. On Blue Star Hwy. 1 mile N. of Hagar Shores Rd. All kitchen appliances & shag carpets. For appt. call Mrs. Mary Fry 983-5411.

**DELUXE** - 3 room apt. Excellent location. Very modern. Carpet, drapes, stove, refrig. 1 or 2 mature adults. \$120. 1st & sec. req. 760 Colfax. Ph. 925-9900 or 927-1561.

2 BEDRM. - Range, refrig., air cond. fully carpeted. Stevensville area. \$135 mo. Ph. 429-3481.

**SURF SIDE LUXURY LAKEFRONT APTS**  
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, access to 1000 sq. ft.

**BY APPT. ONLY**  
Phone 429-7496

2 BEDRM. APT. - 1 mile N. of Waterliet on Paw Paw Lake. Year around occupancy. Sec. deposit & ref. required. Ph. 463-6284.

**UPPER 1 BEDRM. APT.** - Stove, refrig., air cond. Included. Excel. loc. 1st fl. location. Avail. after Jan. 5. Call 983-5390 after 4 p.m.

**FOR RENT** - 2 bedroom duplex. All elect. 515 mo. Stevensville area. Call 429-8629.

**LOWER 5 RM. APT.** - Located in St. Joe. No pets. Deposit & references required. Reply to box 18X c/o this newspaper.

1 BEDRM. APT. - Stove & refrig. incl. Good B.H. city location. Ph. 926-9882.

**Furnished & Unfurn. 18 A Apts. - Homes**

**RENTALS** - Landlords & Tenants call **JEAN'S ENTERPRISE**  
288 Windsor Rd. 9 to 4 P.M. 925-0077.

**RENTALS COLOMA**  
2 bedroom duplex & unfurn. apts. **DUNES MANAGEMENT**  
927-4881 468-8131 evenings

**Furnished Homes** 19  
2 bdm. home  
AU UNH. paid. \$250 mo  
Call 429-5135

**Unfurnished Homes** 20  
4 BEDRM. HOME DELUXE - St. Joe 1st fl. call collect 312-583-1071.

**SMALL HOUSE** - Stevensville, \$125. Call 429-4932.

2 BEDRM. HOUSE - \$135 per mo. Ref. and deposit required. Ph. 925-9335.

**DUPLEX** - Ideal for a couple with up to 1 small child. Desirable residential loc. Carpet, deluxe kitchen, garage, ample closets. Ph. Wes Harper, 429-5385.

2 BEDRM. - Modern duplex. Fully carpeted. Elect. heat. Garage. Avail. 12/1/72. Stevensville. Ph. 429-1260.

2 BEDROOM - FAMIL. ROOM & EXECUTIVE DUPLEX - Kitchen w/ 14 ft. built-in. Garage. Swimming pool. Snow removal, lawn care. BERRIEN REAL ESTATE SERVICE 383-1345.

**RENTALS** 19  
**Unfurnished Apartments** 20  
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**SMALL HOUSE** - Stevensville, \$125. Call 429-4932.

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**RENTALS** 19  
**Unfurnished Apartments** 20  
2 BEDRM. HOME DELUXE - St. Joe 1st fl. call collect 312-583-1071.

### RENTALS

#### Unfurnished Homes

2 BEDRM. HOUSE - At 2404 Veronica St. St. Joe. All appliances. Near schools. \$200 mo. Ph. 983-0061.

**SMALL HOUSE** - Ideal for office or for couple. Next to Ace Hardware, plenty of parking.  
**COLOMA SCHOOLS** - 2 & 3 bedroom, duplexes. All mod. conven. w/priv. gar. \$180 to \$205 mo. Ph. 463-0817 or 468-5201.

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX - In Stevensville. Built in stove & refrig. Garage. Laundry room & patio. Call 429-8365 or 429-7881.

#### Mobile Homes

**OUT OF TOWN** - Very nice 2 bedroom, furn. 1 child bed, home. Ownership care. Ph. 429-1211.  
**WANTED TO RENT** - Prefer option to buy. Large house. Ph. 944-1065.

#### Office & Business Places For Rent

**WAREHOUSE**  
16,000 sq. ft. new building w/loading dock. So. St. Joseph area. 429-8461.  
**OFFICE SPACE** - 250 sq. ft. 555 Building St. Joseph. \$30 per mo. Call 983-7378.

**WAREHOUSE** - For rent 8,400 sq. ft. high wall truck dock, drive-in door. WAREHOUSE & OFFICE - 5,000 sq. ft. Heated, sprinklered. Truck dock. Contact Mr. Raines, Warehouse Services Div. Ph. 925-8861.

#### Wanted To Rent

**WANTED TO RENT** - 3 bedroom house for family of 7. Call 925-4766.

**YOUNG** - Couple w/small child wants to rent 2 or 3 bedroom home. Ownership care. Ph. 429-1211.

**WANTED TO RENT** - Prefer option to buy. Large house. Ph. 944-1065.